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FIELDS CARRIES STATE BY BIG MAJORITY

JUSTICE COURT

for Study and Discussion of Plan for World

In a carefully prepared paper rested? The origin of the fire is unknown recently the commission declares the but whoeses say it seemed to original tice is an American ideal mode mactical through American ideas and ac-

was stated that it was submitted to in saving the adjoining rooms. authorities on international law to The Greek owners had \$1,000 in pass upon its accuracy. The statement Bain of the Economy Lauch stand had nas apart to 120,00 operators through \$250 insurance and about \$100 loss, our the country for use in connection with World Court Week, which will be thservel by the churches beginning, Monday, Navember 5, and ending on World Court Study, which is Arms, L. & N. LOADINGS IN

It describes the Permanent Court in simple language, saving in part-

dement of international difficulties has been an American ideal. Five American Presidents have specifically advocated an international Court of Justice-Presidents McKinley, Roose ped from mines along the Louisville The annual Red Cross roll call this velt, Taft, Wilson and Harding. 1

May and Root, Instructed the United October almounted to 57,462 carlonds terences of 1899 and 1907 to work for highest carloading figure for any D. C Hinks the club's president, and its establishment. Senator Knox was month since May and June of 1912, Mrs. it. L Maddox in charge. The roll wholly inadequate building facilities proposing a similar plan at his out, which month produced the record ship call will not be a drive for more funds in that institution. According to the President Steparts.

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system conserving the interests of the points to November also being a record (arv Hughes)

Statute creating the organization and with hy the rail strike. defining the jurisdiction of a World; Mr. Dewberry pointed to October 8

proceed to the election of Judges for especially in the Great Lakes trade, ternal Revenue, Louisville, and the pand very soon on account of its League, but as the electoral agencies, fore winter weather cets in. for the nations. On September 16, 1921 11 Judges and four Deputy Judges were thus elected.

"The Court met January 30, 1922, at The Hague for its first extraordinary session for purposes of organiunder which it would work. On June gil Chapman, chairman of the legista- missioner of Internal Revenue at 13. under which it would work. On June it is committee of the Kentucky Edu-Washington payments of \$1,000 or 15, 1922, it met for its first regular cational Committee, has received no more made during the preceding calsesion and began its work in the ju-

and decisions. Several cases are still

It has for instance, rendered an open ion concerning the rights of German settlers in Polynd who had been dis possessed of their land by a Polish lan [of July 14, 1920. Cermany contended that their titles, valid before the war were still valid, by reason of the treaties sikned by Poland regarding the rights of minorities. The opinion of The Court sustained the German con-

"It has also settled the important guit of France, Great Britain, Italy the right of the nations under the Vermaintained they, had no such right,

CHURCHES WANT FIRE IN PINEVILLE BUSINESS SECTION

Rodding Burns to Cround Early This Manning-Loss Was About \$5,000

PINEVILLE, Nov. 7.-A fire early This Week Observed in United States this morning in Pineville threatened the business section of the town but was extinguished after it destroyed one frame building. This building, on Kentucky Avenue between Pine and WASHINOTON, Nov. 7 .- Five Presi- Cherry Streets, was completely dedents of the United States have specif- stroyed. It was occupied by Joe Pain ically advocated an International of the Economy Lunch stand, George Court of Instice according to the Com- Mitchell, a palmist and fortune teller, and Steve Taylor's barber shop. The mission on International Justice and hulding was owned by three Greeks, Goodwill of the Tederal Connell of George Pingo, George Pappas and Kinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilcon and Jan Harabambas, who run the Asfor burned. The lose was about \$5,000.

Permanent Court of International Ju- nate in the harber shep on the ground theor. The fire was well under may before the tire department was called at t a in The firemen could do noth-In making the material public it ing with this building but succeeded

curance to over their \$5,000 lose. Mr. was complete, had \$600 meurance.

OCT. NEAR RECORD

For many decades the peaceful set- 57,162 Carloads Handled In Month; Increase In November Is

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7-Coal ship "An American statesman, Linna Root ted full blast during the 1922 coal

tember, 32,805 cars, or 1,640,250 tons, "In obedience to Article 14 of the and in August, 38,430 cars, or 1,921,-

of international jurists to draft the however, shipments were interfered this next Wednesday.

Court of Justice. Of this Committee, this year, when 2,089 cars were loaded CITIES IN WRICH TO FILE Mr. Root was a leading member. In the day as being only skyly cars The Court Statute provides two under the carboning record of 3040

APPOINT COMMITTEE ON RURAL TRACHING PROBLEM

Associated Press

sociation.

dicial settlement of international dismittee of 100 on unral teaching prob- A separate return of information for auction in front of the city hall yes. B. Associated Press.

> belated with rural school work as transmittal hational body, he said.

labor-farmer bank in Des Moines.

and Japan vs Germany, establishing highly irritating questions on general therships and individuals requiring local post while the captain is attend- after a two weeks' illness. No ar- worth 69; McCord, 93, Excelsior, Daw- reactionary faction controlled by the principles of right and law is vastly such forms are requested to immediate Salvation Army executive's rangements for funeral have been son, 45. Fields, 48: Bosworth, 13: Me republican national administration in sailles Treaty to use the Riel Canal suprejor to a selflement by force or stelly make known their needs. The meeting at Washington. Mr. Isen- made yet. The Rev. Osborne is well- Cord, 23, Page, Dawson, 67: Fields, particular, and against the republican in transporting munitions. Germany threats of force, or on the mere au-filing period is from January 1 to trager recently came here from Day-known and esteemed throughout this 77; Bosworth, 65; McCord, 24. thority of superior power."

Nation's Women Leaders 50 DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE HERE Gather For Conference

million of the United States are rep. feminine far-sightedness is a fact as ference of the National Council of wa tunity American women ever have had

the most democratic ever assembled globe. in America. Every class, every creed! At Washington in that year there hard, of her leaders this week.

The main work to be done here this week is in connection with the convention of the International Council of there is another side to the quest-Women to be held in Washington in tion, too, according to Mrs. Moore. May 1925. The international body, which was founded by Suson B. Antiest with the national holy.

president (f the international, "are the tourists of Europe."

DECATER, III. Nov. 7 .- Dieven merely proving that the mannion of resented, in person or be prove at the well as a tradition. We are planning, opening here today of the bennial con- ahead for 1925, for the loggest opporto make the United States known and The meeting undoubtedly is one of appreciated in every corner of the

every rare is represented. The tu- will be assembled emissiones of the ture welfare of the American wom- most powerful body in the world, the an, to a considerable extent, is in the International Council. Men, alas, have nothing like it. Think of what It is easy to understand why Mr. ha possible with 36,000,000 persons act-Polith can seeks the warran's vote ing as a unit and industring many when it is explained that the 45 or times that number by then action Cale adjoining the building that was gamizations of women represented here. Anything is possible—iven eliminahave a total membership of 11,000, tion of wars, toward which the counall is striving."

"Selling" America

1000. Its policies so for have been identing the of the trip in addition to the del-church at 7:20 e'clock tonight. egates. We are arranging to show Planning Ahead them America and show it properly. KENTUCKY MILK and Taylor, whose hather shop love Phthp North Moore et St. Louis, press was rumore, the United States is likeident of the National Council and vice by to become the haven of refuge for

RED CROSS ROLL CALL WEDNESDAY

lecting Membership Renewal Fees

Cross work, and subscribing their dol-

the Court, they sit and act not as the where coal supplies are obtained be- following branch offices. Ashland, growing popularity,

FRANKFORT, Kv., Nov. 7-1. Vir. by are required to report to the Com-

Prof. Chapman, who has been as separate returns, series as a letter of a con-

icture a payment reported on an fu- car, was not injured lowa Federation of Labor is back- formation return is omitted, action by ing a project for establishment of a the Bureau of Internal Revence follows

March 15, 1921.

K. U. HEAD SHOWS BUILDING NEED

Woman's Club to Have Charge of Col- President McVey Stresses Remarkable Growth of Institution in Quarterly Report to Trustee Board

President Frank L McVev. of the the from mines along the Louisvine The annual red closs of the Associated Press by long from the Associated "Two American Secretaries of State, Western Kentucky for the month of Loday, November 11, under the nuss property report to the Board of Trustees gave figures that show the Woman's Chib with Mrs. graphically the enormously increased the pices of the Woman's Chib with Mrs. graphically the enormously increased

According to the President's report fact that only Kentucky mines opera- membership in the national organiza- students during the regular session will be approximately two thousand. ing the details of the plan. It was his Londings for Decober compare with ' In order to retain the Red Cross This will make a total enrollment for creative mind that solved the difficult 50,726 cars, or 2,536,200 tons, for Sept work in the public schools in Mid- the year, including sammer school creative mind that solved the difficult control of 2,000,000 tons, for solvent in the pands schools in state of about 4,000.

(y) therefore appearing almost introduct, and 57,331 cars or 2,866,700 dechard it is necessary to have a certain and others of about three controls of marking an about three cases are about three controls of marking an about three cases are about t superable, of providing an electoral tons, for August. Every indication (am number of members of the na-hundred per cent since 1908 when 477 system conserving the interests of the paints to November also being a record tional organization. In Muddlesboro, were enrolled. During that time, the dard, month, according to J. A Dewnerry,

general coal and coke agent of the L. This can be done only by from 500 to building space has in leased nearly practically every foreign country practically every foreign cou America's foremost authority on the & N.

John men and women is an encountered at the conferences Bosworld, 170; and McCord, 183 lineternational law, John Bargett Moore, Shipments in October, 1922, were making up their minds to stand beternational law, John Bargett Moore, Shipments in October, 1922, were making up their minds to stand betime are the engineering shep built may showed Mantagery at the local and the patients of the conferences Bosworld, 170; and McCord, 183 lineternational law, John Bargett Moore, Shipments in October, 1922, were making up their minds to stand betime are the engineering shep built may showed Mantagery at the local and the patients of the local and was elected by the nations to sure as one 40,200 carr, or 2,013,000 tons in Sephend the local and the rational Red by the government buting the war, included and efficient enforcement. It was not to sure the engineering shep built mem showed Kentucky at the top in Basworth, 173; McCord, 196, Wasiota, gubernatorial elections, Kentucky, by the government buting the war, included and efficient enforcement.

mession, that is making a study of the land, Japan, France a Roumania got government of the State, are: a recidentally and details in order to urge adoption of Fields, 61; Bosworth, 103; and McCord coursin of President Copylage. In infine contests for the house, deniverate won details in order to urge adoption of Fields, 167; Bosworth, 115; and McCord in the playlets in their schools.

REVENUE STATEMENTS GIVEN library, or addition to the engineering to the engineering of the playlets in their schools.

In this Vanco's power to the contests for the house, deniverate won four and republicans three, one republicant to the playlets in their schools.

Cord, 189 Gross, Dawson, 293; Fields the large and smell nations, namely. The majority of the coal mined during and the Assembly of the period from about May until turns of information are available to itery for women and a commons the small city's milk supply. The implementation are available to itery for women and a commons the small city's milk supply. The implementation are available to itery for women and a commons the small city's milk supply. The implementation are available to itery for women and a commons the small city's milk supply. League of Nations. When these bodies, November 20 goes to Northern cities, day at the office of Collector of In-, building. The cufetern most also ex-

Corington, Lexington, Owenshoro, and heen under discussion since 1918 has allow of pasteurization, the need of Cord, 104. Calloway. Dawson, 195; The early release will be of aid to has been collected to erect a building of the pendulum of the big issues for which the contirms, corporations and businesses of any appreciable size 11 has been of the big issues for which the conemploying large forces, which annual suggested that the money be used to
gress would work.

| Bosworth, 97; and McCoul. 4. Tejay, which at the last election swept Gov| Dawson, 76; Fields, 63; Bosworth, 98; ernor Morrow, republican, into office. build a chapel which is needed great-

Ford Cars Auctioned Two Ford cars were sold at public

"The Court shar already remissed near an all of its exist- ideal of the National Education to th

will work in co-operation with the credited to a depositoric the total due. Smith was broken when he drove it led by John Hanney, chairman of the ing the year equalied or exceeded \$1,-, against the lamp post at the inter- Crippled Children Committee. 000. Information returns are care section of Cumberlan 1 arenne and Londoners probably go to hed early fully checked with individual re- Twenty-first street at 8 30 last night. to the than any other people in the world, turns. If in a taypayer's individual Mr. Smith, the only occupant of the REV. OSBORNE, FORMER L. M. C

Salvation Army Cadet Here

day-Interesting Program Planucd

E. Charch, South, conference of the Croke and Evans elected City Com- worth, 50; and McCord, 7. Satty, Daw-Danville district which opened here today and others are expected to anrive this atternoon. Presiding Cider C. L. Bohon presided

at the lusiness session of the confer- ELEVENTH GIVES DEMOCRATS | Worth, 35; McCord, 19, Fork Ridge, ence this morning Roll call of the charges were made and reports were submitted by a number of the delegates. This work was not being finish-, day's election has died down they after ed this moving and will be taken up noon and M delleshufa and Bell county and received 5283 votes in Bell county and at another business session.

At 11 o'clock this morning, P. B. Jones of Harrodsburg preached a strong and appropriate sermon on the subject: "Go Forward." At noon, women of the church served a lunch to the risiteis in Kèntouva ball.

The afternoon business session began at 1:30, Cutl B. Martin, lay leader | completely counted yet. About 2600 Accordated Press "Ours is the mansual opportunity," of the district, was in charge of this which were founded by Sasan E. Anthony, has a membership of 20,000, while the says, "of selling America on its meeting Dr. J. L. Hubse, editor of the The face for commissioners was very frields, democratic nominee for goverthony, has a membership of 20,000, merits. Many are coming for the pleas Central Methodist, will preach at the close. The Democratic vote was much now, will take office the result of Greendarts close.

LAWS SUPERIOR

Cleanliness and Sale of Milk Best in World

LOUISVILLE, Kr., Nov. .7 .- Ken-

ternational Dairy Association on ring, 1272; and Giles, 1046. (lean milk for the small town" and The vote by precincts in the count, alignment,

and the education of dairyman in the McCord, 65. Arjay, Dawson, 192; tions. rowing popularity.

The Memorial building which has reper production of clean milk, the Fields, 113; Basworth, 177; and Mc- The victory of the demacration the need of some plan of medical examination of Fields, 25; Bosworth, 193; and McCord J. Fields defeated Charles I. Dawson.

ROTARY AIDS CRIPPLED

during the year and a half of its existident of the National Education Asphotograph on Form 1999, and 1696, on H. Gibson bought one of the cars and
which must be shown the must be shown th which enamed them to walk, was pro-roled during the past year by the number of the Covington-Rotary worth, 79 McCord, 27 fattle Clear whelmingly the republican independent supervisor in Kentucky, has accepted to appear distores; paid &r. The front wheel of the car of Harry Chib, according to a report submit of required to report distores; paid &r. The front wheel of the car of Harry Chib, according to a report submit of the car of t

PASTOR DIES THIS AFTERNOON

vicinity.

MORE THAN 45,000 VOTES IN STATE

missioners, Bosnorth Recketed Representative-G. O. P. Falls Down in Bell

The intense excitement over pestercilizens concede the election of William that Pields received 2580, making the Jason Fields as governor over Charles republican majority 2007. With the re-1. Dawson, of Hon. Joe F. Besworth as turns from the Hignite precinct still representative over J. A. McCord, and missin, the report gives Bosworth 4433 C. E. Cooke and J. E. Evans as com- and McCord 2315, a majority of 2165 missioners over J. L. Manring and H. for the former. R. Ciles. State offices have not been

persons voted in Middlesbaro resterday | LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7.-William J. larger than the last election.

son away from vote and several hun- elected over Charles I. Dawson, redred people in Middleshoro who were publican, by approximately 45,000, acregistered foiled to get to the polls colding to unofficial tabulation. Re-This situation was, of course, intensi- turns from 114 counties outside of fied in the rural and mountain dis- Louisville, gave Fields a majority of Final Director Says State Rulings on triets, some of which were impass- 53,089. Five missing counties, Elitott, able. No reports of election irregu- Knott, Leslie, Owsley and Wolfe, in larities or disorder in this section 1920, gave Harding a majority of 988. have been reported.

The great interest shown in the turns show Fields leading by 3700, tacke's laws governing the cleanliness election was indicated by the number Republican leaders admit Fields carand sale of milk are superior to those of persons at the theatres and the ried the city and county by 1500. The of any other country in the world Dally Yews office last night awaiting democrats chim it by 3800 and are equal to the most modern and election returns. These returns were Colonel H. H. Denhardf, of Bowling strict of any State in the Union, and received every few minutes all eve- Green, democratic candidate for flenshould put Kentucky's milk supply ning from the Associated Press by tonant governor, apparently from the be-

of foods, drugs and hotels of the State Manning, 325; and Giles 289. The totals he in the senate with two races in Board of Health spoke before the In-, were, Cooke, 1347; Evans, 1324; Man-, doubt, and the house shows 33 repub-

State's supply up to the health stan- Pinevilled, Dawson, 288, Fields, 117; column the first time in seven years Resworth, 175; and McCord. 173, jo the governor's race, but local races son, 145, Fields, 54: Bosnorth, 150, he will have a demogratic legislature and McCord, 12 Stoner Pork, Dawson, to support him. Governor Ritchie, re-CHILDREN IN KENTUCKY 91; Fields, 26; Bosworth, 96, and Mc elected in Maryland over Alexander Cord. 2. Hignite, Danson, 55. Colds Armstrong, republican, had an increas-62, others unreported Greasy Creek, ed majority over his first election-Dawson, 115. Fields, 26; Bosworth, 84; II. I. Whitfield, democrat, had no op-

City Hall, Dawson, 293; Fields, 175., By Associated Press

Cord, 2, Clear Pack, Dawson, 165 Pields 48; Bosworth, 161; McCord, 1. · Perudale, Dawson, 47, Fields, 16: Bos-SURPRISINGLY DIG VOTE Danson, 3; Fields, 13; Bosworth, 6; McCord, 11 Borton's Branch, Dawson, 65: Pields, 69, Bosworth, 45; McCord

The race for commissioners was very Fields, democratic nominee for govervirtue of the result of Tuesdar's elec-The drawling rain kept many per- tion. Incomplete returns show he was

In Jefferson county incomplete re-

This is the information brought the long distance telephone. union labor opposition Dechards comwas delegated by Governor Morrow Hall ward, Cooke, 191; Evans, 269; at Newport, Indications, however, to represent Kentucky at the World Manring, 267; and Giles, 186 West were that Denhardt was elected it Dairy Congress held in Washington, End ward, Cooke, 396. Evans, 246: Returns from senatorial and legisla-Philadelphia and Syracuse, New York, Manring, 243; and Giles, 324; Opera tive races today indicated a democratic the conferences attended by more than house word, Cooke, 385; Evans, 471; victory in the general assembly, as de-3,000 being held in succession. Miss Manring 437; and Giles 247. South drive as that of Pields. Refurns shows Vance who is director of the human side ward, Cooke, 399; Evans, 335; 23 democrats and 12 republicans wife

licans and 66 democrats in the new told of her problems to keep the on governor and representative follow: Louisville entered the democratic

was represented at the conferences Bosworth, 170; and McCord, 183 Pine- Democrats were elected in all three and the men's dormiton, paid for out The health playlets such as have and McCord. 39. Four Mile, Dawson, where only a senatorial contest was Covenant, the Council of the League on 500 tons.

February 13, 1920, set up a Committee During these three mouth of 1922 ted by the members of the Woman's New buildings that will probably be public schools were explained with the control of the Louisville 70; Fields, 91; Bosworth, 85; and Mc held, returned a republican, Porter H. Hibrary, ar addition to the engineering In Miss Vance's paper she cited the 175; Bosworth, 270; and McCord, 165, wer representative Fairchild defeated equipment made by Mr. Wendt of Buffort and Shelbeville as examples for Bosnorth, SS, and McCord i4; Left made vacant by the death of J. Vinthe small city's milk supply. The im- wort, 75; and Met'ed, 30, Cary, Daw- York district. Party-alignment was un portance of inspection on dairy farm son, 48; Field, 61; Bosworth, 19; and charged in other congressional elec-

tucky where Representative, William

Rosartth, 270; Mct'ord, 105, Middles- WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-A. stateboro Opera House, Dawson, 550; Fields ment issuen today by Cordell Hull, 235. Rosworth, 536; M Cord, 108. Mid-chantman of the democratic national dieshoro, South Side. Dawson. 357; committee regarding yesterday's elec-Fields, 237; Bosworth, 340; McCord, tion said; "Overwhelming smashing 172. Middlesboro, West End, Dawson, victories in Kentucky, Maryland and The Rev. G. H. Osborne, farmerly 281;; Fields, 328; Bosworth, 252; Mc down-riate New York and relatively H. Isentrager, Salvation Arms cadet college pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Cord, 222, Turner, Dawson, 12; Fields, minor and local democratic victories As these forms are supplied only, who has been assisting Capt. Steinhour, University, died about 4 o'clock this 23. Bosworth, 12: McCord, 21. Sugar elsewhere furnish additional proof that Obviously the settlement of these on requisition, all corogrations, par- with the work here is in charge of the afternoon at his home in Harrogate Run, Dawson, 122: Fields, 71: Bos others of the country are against the purty in sections where reactionaries Dorothy, Dawson, 51; Fields, 53; Bos- control it."

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Reproach hath broken my heart; and I am full of heaviness; and I locked for some to take pity, but there But though her one, were pair and was none; and for comforters, but I found none .- Pe. 69:26.

A THOUGHT

We are accustomed to see men deride what they do not understand, and snarl at the good and heautiful because it lies beyond their sympathies. ---Goethe.

RENTUCKY'S RETURN TO DEMOCRACY

Elections reveal as nothing else will the true trend of public opinion. Sometimes issues count little, or the personality of the candidates are scercely considered. The people become dissatisfied with existing conditions or certain official acts, and they register their disapproval of the manner in which governmental affairs are conducted by voting against the party in power, or the candidate representing the party in power. The pendulum swings back and forth, as the will of the public decrees.

The Kentucky state election resterday was a distinct surprise to the peo ple of this section, because of the large majorities received by Fields from all over the state. We have felt that Dayson would better preserve and forward-the interests of this section and it, seems incredible that so many people would ignore that fact and cast their vote for a candidate who has made no promise of support for this section and from whom we can expect little in the matter of roads and promotion of our industries. Fields goes into office by a large majority, and it should call from him every possible effort to make a good governor for the entire state.

There is nothing for the people of incoming administration and give it now on and stop stealing. every possible support. Kentucky must go forward; the primary system of roads must be brilt; the educational progress of the state must be given every impetus; the state's industries must be encouraged and not hindered.

The new administration has a great opportunity for service and we await with anticipation their method of mocedure, and the execution of their policies.

PAY YOUR SMALL BILLS

In his preachments Elbert Hubbard reflects "I am not sure just what the appardonable sin is, but I believe it is the disposition to postpone and evade the payment of small bills." How vast is the army of workersfor-their-fellowmen who can say amen to that little sermon.

Perhaps there are sins more unpardonable than 'the postponement and evasion of bill-paying," but at least it can not be said that there is e sin more frequent in commission. Teadespeople, professional men and other public servants and affect to that latter as a declaration of facts.

To be sure no one would place the brand of "dead-heat" up a all who are close to pay. There are extenuating Germaniances of the places of life and financial, a case, paretand Hi fortune are to said as to most members of the busin family cometime during their worldly existence Toward such the creditor world gladle chous patience.

But Hubbard remarks that our ionally enough, the paoule whentemost given to this and of his are not the poor nor the illiterate." The monarch of the American essay never laid claim to this discovery and to the contrary directed his readers to their grocers, butchers, doctors and the worn-out fellows who do odd jo's for

Adventures of Twins Hubbard might have mased over the matter further and found that the postponers and evadets of payments

over the head of the Tou.

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opened when the clock struck the

hone, the And the told how euckoo bards

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when Naney had fine bed. "I've seen

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one of them ever told me about a

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that! For a pretend cucked to live in

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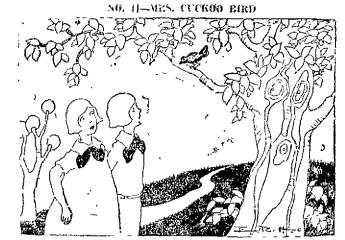
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By Olive Roberts Barton



"Hello, there!" called Name yo "Is this where you live?

NAMED AND UNISHAMED

Berton Bralen's Poem

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I'm they aimed her hair worm but, And in the first society To show a more the of an one Approached gross impropriety: And hard-louled fiapper- fainted quite If any cars appeared in sight

But now at last that day has passed When cars appeared a crudity, Now fashions urge that ears emerge In hold transplant undity:

At first, of course, we'll blush a bit, But . ien we shall be used to it. Ears are coming in again

And women go about again . And modestly begin again To let their ears come out again.

Easy For Him

Employer (to new office boy)-t'an you learn quickly the duties of your another branch of the magnolia tree. Record osition?

N. O. B. (proudly)-Yes, sir I had ive positions this month and I learn; a pretend house. Why, even the real ed the duties of every one of them .-Exchange.

Needed Relp

A country doctor arriving home from call, found this note awaiting him; tucky Cardinal flew down within 204- in the silk industry. "Dear Doctor-My wife's mother is at death's door. Please come at once and see if you can pull her through.-

A. T. L. for the Judge

Judge-Now, I will let you off this Kentucky to do but to get behind the time, but I hope you will be good from

> Prisoner-Thank you, Judge same to you.

Correspondents For Daily News

The Daily News wishes to receive regular communications from every locality near Middlesboro and , in the surrounding towns and communities, and we would like to get in touch with any persons who would be interested in becoming regular correspondents. Anyone wishing to take up this work is requested to send in his name that we may give full instructions as to the kindyof news wanted and the remuneration offered. · Previous experience is not necessary, as persons with good education are usually able to write their articles in an attractive fashion, and carry out the rules

Characteristic of America's im- [used to ringtomptu part enging is "My

nic." No matter what may have been its My Bonnies ties over the ocean, origin, the harmonic style as well as My Bounie lies over the seathe contour of the melody identify it My Bonnie lies over the ocean, with a type of "close harmony" sing- Oh, being back my Bounie to me. ing which is essentially American.

Himple and Scil The simplicity of 'My Bonnie' Bring back my Bonnie to me, to makes it deserve a place among the sough that people of all ages love to Bring back, bring back. sing. The tinge of radness inherent o, bring back my Ronnie to me. in the line, "My Bonnie lies over the occan," has caused some to change O blow ye winds, over the ecean, "lies" to "it." for the sake of a more Ant blow, ye winds, over the sea. original form, for then it experceses a deen emotional lending,

Some of the revelers in our pre-Vol- Last night as I lay on my bed, stead days evidently decided to take Last night as I lay on my pill-av. the curse of too much sadness off the I dream'd that my Bonnie was dead. song for they playfully affixed the phrase 'dead drunk" to this sombre. The winds have blown over the ocean,

My Bonnie

cheery meed. However, the text () blow ye winds, over the ocean,

fast night as I bay on my pillow.

The winds have blown over the sen, This song is another that belongs | The winds have blown over the ocean,

"Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cackoo! Isiping distance. "I never see 3t mywent a bird in a magnolia tive relat self, but it's common telle in Divie I did that cactor (1955) -bands nert The children looked on mounts e for themselves but lay their eggs in the nests of ones our week the nothat are every which is mother bird come Bur. Out is about her egge again, he was many that she "No had in " the weigh the light has had a visiter and that there is a We have a Dane Limb Whet has how eng it he, it is so be goes in itting and responsible cases warm, "Dou't you make " evelution but tand when they have and one or then ev looking at Niel is peneber to as Woll, et all the mostly ned proper a general

Are you care alread that Mester we have over met on our there, this Cardual's parent Me or Carno, fluttring her your wavends.

Bure!" Well County to it. Just the very menote M. Ly Warffer told I alway fell time by the are I get me that there is a stronge sea in her aporthose the care petroap and text cherefore a goal who does not have send to do shirt for the case to bed probable out He

Latte go and see, ' s or sed Non . 'You lead the way, Misler Car-Lance fold the curl on but all about dinal, and we'll all follow!"

(To Be Centinued.)

NEW ENTRINCE TO CUM-BERLAND BARBER SHOP

R. E. Cobb, propeletor of Cumberland Barber Shop, has just recently provided a new entrance, building a concrete sidewalk from Eighteenth ctreet and a handsome glass door alded. Custemers may now enter from Eightrenth street without going throthe hotel. "Oh, but these are only prefend

A Hunch for Roy Haynes so cumningly made they look real, and If Capadians and Englishmen won't act real, but they aren't abre at ail! I know all about it for grandma had help Uncle Sam enforce prohibition, he might, as a last resort, appeal to Suddely a new voice spoke up from Americans,-Fort Smith (Ark.) Times-There's nothing strange about all

Cruelty to Cats

LONDON-Don't be ernel in your cucknow do that! Or rather they pre- cat. Two young men recently were tend that other people's houses are centenced to a month's hard labor for theirs and they make themselves right twing a tin can to a cat's tail.

There was a flash of bright red. The highest percentage of child laamong the branches and Mister Ken- bor in the United States as employed



Bling back, bring back.

probably is at its best when in the and bring back my Comie to me.

in the class of college cones that Dad And brot back my Bonnie to me.



The trouble in Europe is crises get ap so early every morning there is no one to meet them.

News from Germany. Big hotel has

stealts were hadly bent.

dictionarie . Is untrue. Mediums have been delivering souit

is they came collect. months away the candidates for office;

are dodgin; issues already. s much better than expected. That

is bringing home the bacon. What this country needs is an alarm clock that warms the 100m when it rings for you to get up.

A woman in New York hied to shoot herself, perhaps because she was a

woman in New York. Thanksgiving is coming. Be thank ful for something. Be thankful you

Christmas is getting so near it is almost time for little boys to want to

don't live in Enrone.

go to Sanday school.

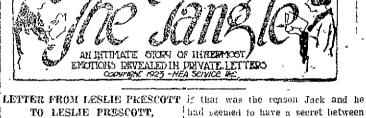
Here's great news for the hard cider drinter. It is pronounced illegal, so there will be plenty.

Do your Thankseiving home-breving carly and avoid the rush.

Man tried to flort in Seattle. Girl knocked him down with her fist. He certainly fell for her. 🤇

The broke out in a Chicago police station. No damage though, eens managed to eatch it.

Chicago detectives find a man was ying or sitting when shot. He may have been doing both.



them?

TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

BOYHOOD HERQES

SOME

CLASS!

AN' WITCH THIS CITY FELLER'S

SHOT 'EM HE SAYS "I'D GIVE FIFTY

DUCKS FELL IN THE CRICK AFTER HE'D

BOLLARS T'GET THEM DUCKS" AN' SO

I SWIMS OUT AN' BRINGS 'EM IN AN'

THIS IS THE OUTFIT HE SENT ME FROM THE CITY LAST WEEK

وورو به مراجع مهام المهار ومنك

The report that there is a move-couldn't keep him. I wondered if she of my sex I would explain to this ment to take "peace" out of European had over known other me or Jack man just how I felt about an affair, or had she just read the account in of this kind. the paper.

message, in New York. A funny thing he her motives, I am profoundly thanktul to her and I think I might forgive her greater sins than even giving her While 12 ap Year is almost two baby away under the circumstances."

Again I thought I intercepted looks of apprehension and comprehension passing between the two but I said to The hog evop is good. They say it myself, "Don't be an idiot, Leslie," as a great thought came into my brain. he had not wanted to meet me? What booze in Los Angeles it is usually just the other way around.

> "The city hunters ger shot at so much in the woods it must make them feel they are at home.

Melancholy days have come. Saddest of the year. All of us are sad because of heavy underwear.

The world is so full of a number of things," wrote Stevenson. Right now it is goose pimples.

Saddest words of tongue or pen There is no cont in our coal bin"

Every fail the weather and woods hold a national beauty contest.

If a man wants his friends to come true he must wake up.

Drummers are good talkers because they live away from home.

the harder the things are to get. What makes us laugh out loud is

secing a girl with bobbed bair one While fake money bought good day and long hair the next.

Even while I disliked the very A3 Sydney voiced his theory of my thought, I could see where a woman been dynamited. Rumor says several haby's real mother, knowing my need might give everything, herself inbefore the gave me her child, I felt cluded, to a man like Sydney Carton. differently toward her. Perhaps she I felt my solf rise. For the sake

> "While I might forgive the mother "Anyway, I said, whatever may of little Jack," I said decidedly, From her motives, I am profoundly thankuntold agony before she determined to part with her baby, yet I do not think I could ever forgive a man who would bring a woman who loved him

> to such a pass." It seemed to me that Sydney grew pale as he said, "Perhaps he could What if that chikl was Svaner Car- not help it. Leslie. Perhaps a chain ton's? What if that was the reason of incidents made it almost impossible for him to do otherwise than he did.:

> > "You speak very seriously, Syd. I think the man not only a scoundrel but a coward. Have you ever known an epi-ode of the kind?"

Refore he could answer, Jack interrupted, 'Say, don't you think that ; we might have a little calety interjected into this meal? What difference does it make. Les, whether you could forgive the father and not the mother or forgive the mother and not the father? We've gor the kid haven't we? Why not let well enough,

"Why not do as I do? Just forget that the baby ever had any parents ercept ourselves."

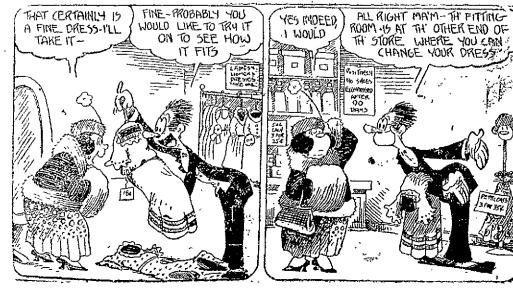
"Perhaps that is a good idea, Leslie," assented Sydney. It seemed to me that he was a little bit too eager to put that construction on the matter and it seemed to me that Jack; rescued him with attitle too much algerity.

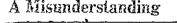
Try as I might, I could not get-my mind away from the subject. I found myself hoping that Sydney Carton was The more phone numbers we have not the father of that child. All a once I found I did not want to know who the father was or the mother.

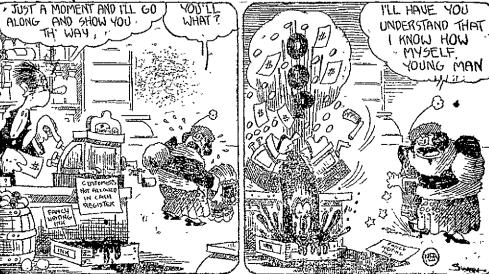
> TOMORROW-More of Leslie's sec ret letter-After the christening.

> > -By SWAN

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again

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the sky. And for a lonely ship to pass at

night. When there is no wind blowing sea folk hear

A schooner grinding by a water μier.

Dinner Guests at Cumberland

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Robertson had as Hotel Cumberland Mr. and Mrs. J. V: Kent of Birmingham, Ala.

Dinner Party at Hotel Cumberland

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-33 Years . Middlesboro, Ky. Miss Mary Frances David-of

Hongred at E. of K. wind blowing down a bay and a freshman at the University of a farmer the saving will amount to Kentucky, has been given the hodor much. of dramatizing the opera "Martha" in which she is to participate. The operaties for their own use and are willing No sight of mountains that can give will be given by the musical depart to take care of the smoking of meat ment of the University under the di- for their customers. Sea people look forever from a panel rection of Prof. Karl Lempert, dur- While the cared hams and bacon To catch the glint of sails along a lug the Thanksgiving season. Miss of the market are very good you will Davidson is also a qualified member enjoy some home-sugar-cured ham.



If you are entertaining your bridge club in the near future you are untheir dinner guests last night at the doubtedly racking your brains for something a bit different to serve and a new way to serve it.

Wouldn't a buffet service from the dining-room be a relief to both the hostess and guests? And if the party isn't a clab party the move from the lables to the dining-room makes for lowing with a dinner party at the Ho- greater sociability among the guests. tel Cumberland last night: Miss Eliza- The setting of the table with flowers Put a layer of salt in the bottom of beth Collier, Miss Emma Hayes, Mr. and candles can be made so lovely that and Mrs. Herbert Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. the heauty of the whole party is cu-

Table Arrangement

The meticulous care with which the table is arranged bespeaks an experienced hostess. Absolute order and neatness must prevail. The silver atranged in rows, the napkins in piles, the plates and cups in perfect balance at opposite sides or ends of the table and the saudwiches and cakes placed with geometrical precision on plates or trays-these details mean much to the ease of service as well as to the attractiveness of the table.

The centerpiece for the buffer luncheon table can be high, if desired. Candies make a levely light in the late afternoon dusk and add to the festivity of the occasion. Four are used in the center of the table making a square and one can be used in each corner of the tubic as the hostess sees fit. Shades are passe, so let the caudles throw their gleams unshaded.

The Menu

The menu may include tea and cofee or chocolate, a salad, sandwiches an ice and cakes. Salted nats, olives. and then-hous are usually provided.

Two close friends are asked to pour," one at each end of the table. Tiny individual salads are arranged on a platter for each guest to help herself. These salads would be quite enticing if jellled in molds of hearts, leaf of crisp lettuce.

The sandwiches also could be cut

in diamonds and hearts. The color scheme of black and rec carried out the bridge idea.

Molded Red Salad

One quart cranberries, 3 ½ cups boiling water, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups Tokay grapes, 1 cap but meats, 2 cups diced pineapple, lettuce, marquanise, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin.

Wash and pick over crauberries. Cook in boiling water until the ber rics burst. Strain through a sieve and add sugar. Soften gelatin in one-half cup cold water and pour boiling cranberry juice over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Let stand and cool and add grapes, skinned and seeded, nots, pine apple. Stir until well mixed. When beginning to set turn into a shallow pan to mold and become firm.

Cut with sandwich cutters in the shape of hearts or diamonds. Dip the cutters in cold water before using. Pot each salad into a leaf of lettuce and surrounded with mayonuaise. Do not musk with the dressing as that would spoil the effect of the shape and color.

A black salad is made with prunes as the foundation.

Molded Black Salad

One pound prunes, 4 cups water, 4 tablespoons granulated gelatin, 2 cups diced oranges, 1 cup nut meats, lettuce, mayornaise.

Wash prunes. Soak in cold water for two hours and cook in same water. Simmer slowly until prunes are very soft. Rub through a strained and add enough boiling water to make four cups. Stir into boiling prune puree. Let stand until cool and beginning to set. Add oranges and nut meats. Mold, chill and cut as in preceding recipe, using clubs and spades

stze can be boiled and bollowed out home. to hold a fish or meat salad.

Curing Ham and Bacon No you ever cure ham or shoulder or bacon yourself? It may sound, like nuite an undertaking but it's real-Miss Mary Frances Davidson daugh- pensive as a smoked one at the butch-

Most butchers have smoking facili-

To spear Cure Ham or Bacon Five pounds sait, 5 ounces pepper, onunce saltpetie, 1 pint molasses. This rule will cure 100 pounds of

Rub one tablespoon table salt around the bone of the hams and shoulders. Rub meat well with molasses. Mix salt, pepper and saltpetre and rub on the meat. Use about one-third of the whole amount the first time. Let stand three days. Repeat twice with an interval of three days each time. Let sland in a cool place for from four to six weeks. Smoke.

This method does away with fussing with a brine, but it's sort of 'messy' rubbing the molasses into the meat, and the meat must be put into tubs while standing. Perhaps you will prefer the use of brine. Personally I. think the meat runs less risk of being bard when a brine is used.

To Cure Park With Brine First rub each ham with I feaspoontal of powdered saltpetie. Rub around

the bone with I tenspoon of pepper. For 50 pounds of meat—mix one and one-half pounds brown sugar with two cups salt and rub meat thoroughly. a large tub, put in meat, skin side down and sprinkle with salt. Add more meat, cover and let stand for eight days. Then take out, wipe oil all the salt and wash the tub.

Take five onness sultpetre, eight cups molasses, eight cups salt, two gallons water. Boil and skim. When cool pour over meat in the tub. The brine should completely cover the ment. Turn the meat once a week to be sure it is curing evenly. Let stand in the brine four or five weeks. The bacon will cure in three weeks. Then take out and smoke.

superior land for pies and cookies.

To Try Out Lard

THE TRUE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

in a big smooth kettle with just bourd foundation of the same diam. Dinner Friday Night ly easy to do and very much worth enough water to cover the hottom eter. Cover this with a piece of canwhile. A fresh ham is never as ex- The water is added to prevent scorch- vas or wool and decorate it with the Presbyterian charch, "The Men of the ing when the fat is put over the fire. new wool hooking that received its Church" will have a dinner at 6:30 ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Davidson, er shop and if you can buy direct from Cook slowly, stirring frequently, until inspiration from the hook rugs. the pieces of fut are crisp and crackly. When these settle to the notion of the kettle the lard is done. Remove from the fire, and strain into a storllived under side and pull through to the Blackburn will be to stmaster and Dr stone jar. When cold tie a clean cloth right. Pull the work very close to-) R. E. Douglas will be the principal and several thicknesses of paper over the top.

cuspibite of fat were made into a sart eracklins" and were considered a treat.

Put cracklins into boiling water, add salt and sift in corn much to make a thick mush. Cook, slowly stirring often, just as you do plain corn meal mush. Turn into a mold and when cold and firm out in thin sines Fry a golden brown and serve with mapie sirup.

This is a really delicious luncheon dish on a cold day.

Christmas Gifts



its own place.

The woman who must use any large useful for powdeling the back of the add hair and features to taste. Then

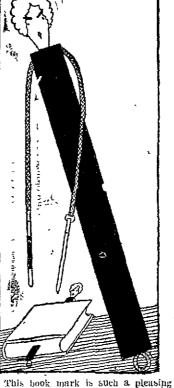
amount of laid during the winter will neck, a portion of the analomy that cover a piece of buckrain with cib-Salad is attractive served in bright find she can save money if she will cannot be neglected if one is to appear bon to make the clongated costume. red apples. Small beets of uniform buy the fat and dry out the lard at in an evening frock. To make a very Braid a few strands of the yarn for attractive one take a stender stick arms and equip one extremity with Buy "leaf" lard at the butcher shop about a foot long and wind it so as a pencil and the other with a paper and try out the fat. This will insure to cover the wood completely in the knife. And there you are! color of yarn you prefer.

Then buy a soft powder puff, pre-Cut the fat into small pieces. Put fetably fairly large, and cut a card- Presbyterian Men's

toward you and use a crochet hook, interesting program has been preparabout No. 11. Hold the wood on the ed with several special features, C. A. gether, and when the design is finish- peaker. In the good old days these little light all the hooking is even.

Join this to the handle and you have of porridge. Ther were known as in holder from which you can slip the powder put when it needs a trip to

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one it might actually inspire the person who receives it to use it instead of leaving the poor old book ogen flat on its back-or tace-to designate

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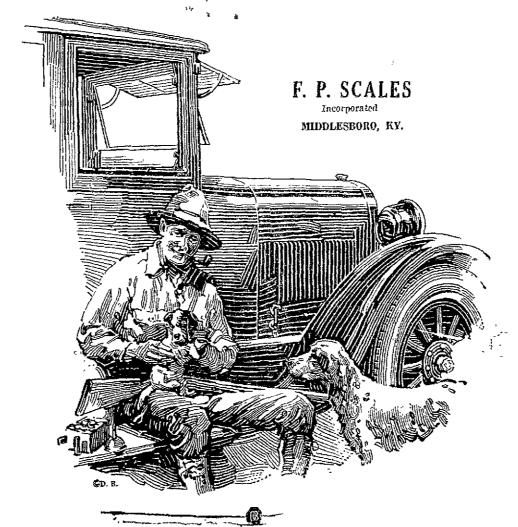
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THESE "DEVILDOGS" HAVE FOUGHT 111 YEARS FOR UNCLE SAMUEL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 - Leatherneck Luke's verse is not wholly lancy. It's based on fact, though his arithmetic is a little had. The Leatherneck and couple of golfs to which he alludes have been fighting Unelel Sam's battles nor simply for a round. century, in years, but for a total, to date, of 111 years.

Wherever there's been any fighting for Uncle Sam in the last twoscore care there or thereabouts could be found Neville, Pendleton or Feland, of the U.S. Marines-one or all of them!

These three officers, Major General: Wendell C. Neville, Brigadier General Joseph H. Pendleton and Brigaties General Logan Feland, grouped pegether in fall naiform and service insignia, present a living color-card exhausting every line and color of the

Penland, who recently has been advanced to assistant to the major general commandant of the corps, is the Leatherneck referred to. He entered the service from Kentucky, without having ground on quadraties and such for four years at Annapolis. Pendleton and Neville, however, put in their apprenticeship at the Naval Academy.

The former was one of the younghe entered in 'S6,

as follows: Pendleton, 49; Neville, ed the Medal of Honor, 37; Feland, 25; total, 111.

"Can't Refire Him

the Philippines, Guana, Alaska. Nica- Champagna and the Meuse-Argonne. ragua, Cuba, and Santo Domingo--- Feland, without Naval Academy or serving as military governor in the lat- West Point training, had only advanctor island during the recent war, when ed from first lientenant to major in



name and Cuzeo, in Cuba, in '89, start- France, Feland was transferred ed for Mapile during the insurrection that regiment. of 1990, but was diverted to help goell. In gaick succession as the marines father are buried in Mi. Oliver come tery. Salt Lake City. And under the the Chinese Boxer appising.

Vera Cruz in 1914. For "conspictions, general Their service score, in years, reads courage goalness and skill? was award

It was as commander of the Fifth Marines, in the World War, however, Pendleton, who commands the ad-that Neville found out what modern vanced marine base at San Diego, has fighting really means. He led this outmaneuvered many attempts to re- outfit in the Verdan and Chateau tire him for had eyesight. No retire- Thierry sectors, and at the head of ment for him, he insists, until the age the Fourth Brigade of Marines was in the thick of fighting near Soissons, He has seen service in the States, the Marbach sector, St. Mihiel, the



made it a possible base for German Pershing's staff in 1917. His experience, however, had been varied-t'a-Neville's service hits the line hard be, Philippines, Panama, Porto Rico, for a record in variety and colorful Venezuela, Santo Domingo, Mexico, experiences. He fought at Guanta. When the Fifth Marines arriver in during cyclists in the west, back in 1912. But his bravedo cost him his to life. He was killed in a race while his mother and sister in the stands

looked on. Today a single marker covers the grave where he and his carved their fame in history at Cha-inscription for the son is carved a motorcycle of the racing type, tean Thierry. Bellean Wood and the jan

Rises Rapidly

For his "energy, courage and disregard for personal safety, in volawarded the D. S. C.

His other memerices of fighting days include the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, the French Legion of Honor, the Croix-de-Guerro (six standing, walking, stooping or lying, force to a marked extent. times) and two citations in General is of great importance to health.

lonor for his gallantry at Vera Cruz in 1914, the French Degion of Monor nd the Croix-de-Guerre (four times) at the U.S. Army and the U.S. Navy apistinguished Service Medals, Ne. ille is now commanding the Marine orps department of the Pacific.

ing only 14 when he won his appoint. As a lieutement colonel he command. Mease-Argonne, Féland rose to lieu- and by the open wholow at night gains, in these two cavities, is interment in 1874. Neville was 16 when, of the Second Regiment of Marines at tenant colonel, colonel and brigadier Never smoke to excess, its effects on fered with. If kept up more or less insomnly are far reaching and well de- all day, the loss in blood efficulation fined. A warm bath of short dura will result in burn that can hardly tion will aften help greatly. be measured. In pronounced cases of insounds, In climbing stairs hold the trank

untarily leading troops in action the trouble is dangerous and must be erect. Use your feet and legs to lift through heavy artillery and machine considered a real illuess and a cause you apstairs and nor have your body gun fire at Bellean Wood, Feland was for eareful diagnosis by your physi- bending over and swaying from side

Correct Posture

Correct posture, in sitting, rising, fice work, will conserve your nerve the

"When your spine is bent and the legs extended. A bent trank or spine Neville's list of medals and cita- body is "slumped" or in a stooping during six or seven hours of sleep will tions is correspondingly imposing and position, both the chest and the ab-rause a decided loss in nerve force and includes, in addition to the Medal of dominal cavity are narrowed and re-interfere with proper firedation. It stricted. The action of the vital or- will cause uneasy find restless

to side. The same thing is time about posture in sitting or during sleep. And erect back posture, during study or of

Sleen with your trunk straight and

and the working hours may mean a severe headache of loss of appetite for a nonrishing breakfast

nonrishing breaktast lack of proper posture is the light or deserted her. The woman is 54. drooping spoulders, both in youth and adults. In children, this may be aided by having the weight of the cloth-the United States is close to 2,000, ing properly adjusted.

In agults, as a result of bad pos ture. The lawer back nuscles become strained. The effort to relieve this strein on the sacrolliae joiats, causes lent back and drooping shoulders. The strain on these same joints, through finproper posture, causes backache în

The strain is not alone common to the back, but is also in the legs. Many eases of so-called sciatica and thenmatism may be traced to improper

Sugar cone was first cultivated in the United States about the year 1751.

Mother of 20 Wins Decree MELBOURNE A mother of 20 children has just been grunted a di-vorce here. Her husband, she says,

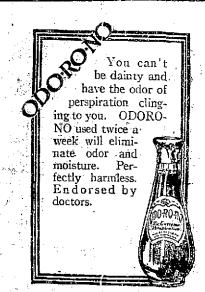
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The trouble is either functional or symptomatic. It has psychologic, physiologic and pathologic conditions and changes. The tired business man or city dweller, through mental strain or overwork, is a favorite victim. But people of the country or smaller towns are thy no means immune. The poor may have their insomnia victims; they

Worry, nervous troubles, indulging in improper food at the wrong time and sustained mental strain cause in and sustained mental strain cause insomnia, in most cases. Conditions of the body itself and environment also play important parts. Do not try to

To help jusomnia sufferers, I would advise light eating at night. Sometimes a gless of warm milk or even other food may aid sleep by directing the increased flow of blood to the stomach during the night.

stomach during the night.

Do not resort to sedative, sleeping partions or hypnotic drugs to care insomnia. Their use will often work: greater harm than the insomina you seek to care.

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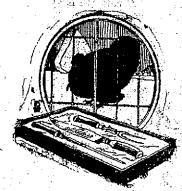
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AMERICAN EAGLE FALLS VICTIM TO LOVE OF ALMIGHTY DOLLAR

WASHINGTON, Nov 7-The Am perican engle, symbol of liberty, free dom independence is threatened with extinence

If present miroads on these birds one permitted to continue, the only place where future generations may find them, according to the American Nature Assocration, will be on the great American dollar

And-strange paradox-if will be the doling, that will Mare been re sponsible for the engles disappear-

Wholesale Slaughter

For no in Alaska which is the last tembold nugre American eagle 21e num to be found in an numbers on American soil, these birds of ficedom, are being simplifiered in the thou sands for a territorial bounty of 50 cents each

Under pressure by the calmon car ming interests in Alisla, the term tonal legelatăre presel a lan offoring half a dollar for each eagle killed The law provides that the gromer can get his money by catting both feet from the bird and producing them together with in affidavit before an Alaskan commissioner

Since 1917, 26,000 eagle feet, cut from 18 000 birds have been checkell and accompted for on the bounts rec oids Buty says the \time Wagagine, broadcasting the warning of the association-

Blame Packers

It seems safe to say that instead of 18,000, probably 25,000 American eagles have been lilled since the cam paign began. Some were wounded and not caught. Many have fallen into in accessible_places where they could not be reached. A large number have been shot to: sport by people who have not collected the hountres

The depredations of the eagle on theaAlaskan salmon mdustry, these nature' enrhusiasts insists, has been largely over stated by the packers who sponsored the bounts law

Ar ceitain seasons of the veni" they say fish in Alaska are abun dant and the hald eagle undoubtedly

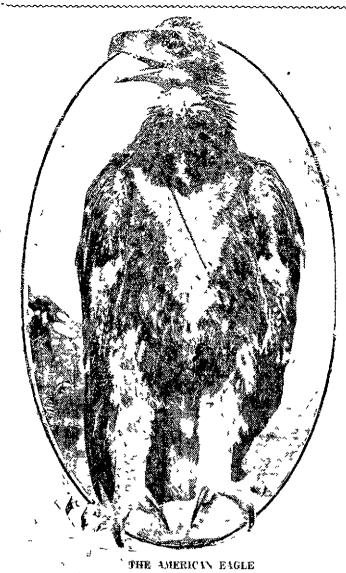
The banks of streams are at times gree of success I ned with the bodies of spawned out 11-h And it is these, in great part, back No 1, who tune as if he intended block the opposing right end or goes that are carried tway and eaten by these baids

Ask School's And

An appeal to as e the engle, Ameriaas symbol of liberty is to be broad cast in the hope of stirring public de mand for the repeal of Alaska's boun to law Bulletins will be sent school remembals and classes will be asked to unite in protest against the destine tion of America's national bid

The engle stands firm before every earthly power except the hand of man the association points out He is our symbol of courge, our emblem of freedom. Are imerican ideals in the future to be represented by a de funct species?

Grant that the eagles do diminish the calmon pack by a few cases each Tem- With the recorded slaughter of 18 000 eagles in five years Alaskans may be sure there are not enough left; to affect their supply of fich and to buck outside tackle

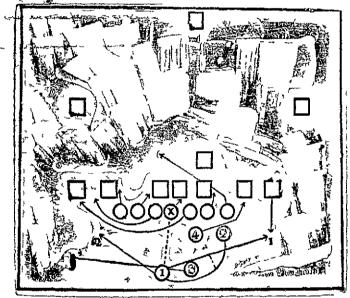




BY ANDREW LERR Coach Stanford University

The class cross play which I have the left gurd comes back out of hies largely on salmon. But it is a outlined in the diagram below, has well known inct that salmon die after always been one of my favorite plays the line and helps the left end block I have used it with a considerable de the opposing right tackle

The right guard comes back out of The tenter makes a direct pass to the line and either helps back to

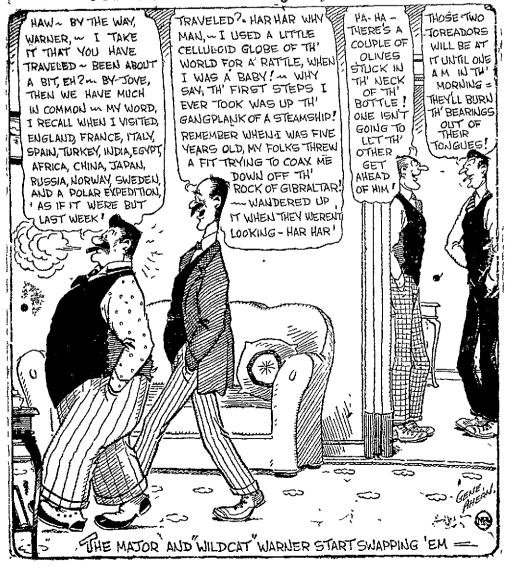


on through for secondary detense The Ao 2 back comes but and takes

The eagle symbol of liberty, must the ball from No 1 back and rules onder. Gerense. The lest of the team continue to live under the Stars and behind his interference just maide the block ecording to the garons in the opposing right end

The night end chts across for

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



BAPTIST TEACHERS WILL BE HONORED

Plan Big Dinner for Noctor E. Y. Mullins and Seminary Instructors

By Associated Press

TOTISTILLE KI NOT 7-41 rangements have been completed by louis, the computee of one hundred tor a dinner in honor of Dr. Fdgar BAD LICK AND THE DEVIL Y Mullius, president of the Southern Baptist Theolog acl Seminary, recentis elected to head 12 000,000 Baptists L as presidem of the Baptist Worlds, their Preparations also are going In 1995 I lead two ribs, an arm and () within the seminary circle to hold collier bone butten in a rational accion November 10, at Norton Hill a dent then I had phenmonia After uaique modes exlebration in hon ir of recovering I cressed i pristure when wo other members of its facility, In | & bull chased me, to-sed me over the John R Supper and D Archibeld fence in 1 Lroke my right leg. In 1910 T Robe tson , Both men lecenth I had typhoid fever since then severe reached their sixticth bothday and stomach and liver trouble which no each his served for more than a third me home or doctor rouched until two or a century continuously as teachers years ago I sot a bottle of Mayr's at the local Baptists seminary

the 401 preacher students also may Di Mallics

religious pedagogy and nathorship will make the principal addresses. Dr. Ici M Price professor of Hebrey and cognate languages it Chicago Univer sity and associated for twenty-two veats with Dr Sampey on the Inter netropal Uniform Sunday School Les son commutiee will express the formal tabute to Dr Samper Dr S Angus, mofessor of New Testament it Linconsite of Sydney Australia will utive in Louisville early in the week on

Brief tributes also will be expressed he colleagues of the two teachers and the faculty and student body is me parme a suitable recognition

Di Sampey is an Alabamian while Dr Robertson is a Virginian, being educated at Howard College and Wake Potest College, respectively They both carr, then three score sears gracefully, showing a degree of men tal keeness and physical vigor that becomes men of fore vears

Both Di Samper and Dr Bobert enn etepped out as seminary graduates directly into professor-hips and dua diminimum minimum minimum

Making Up

Mother-I gave you a penny vesterdry to be good, and today you me just is bail as ion can be

ing then terms have built up depart-

Withe-Yes, mother I'm trying to show you that you got your money's worth vesterdis - Answers London

I don't think int one has had more bad luck and sicknets than I have Wonderful Remedy which proved the I very other octivity of the seminary first inv of light in 18 years. It is will be suspended for the event so that supple harmless preparation that re moves the citarrhal mucus from the enter into the civic Armistice Day cel- intestinal tract and allows the inflach thon A valied program has been mataion which causes practically all n anged for the dinner in honor of stomach, liver and intestmal adments including appendicitis. One dose will Two netable figures in the world of convince of money refunded at Lee's and druggists everywhere

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with degrees of Ph. D. M. A. and D. D. black race will become a people of re- the globe. from European colleges, and as being spect and power only when lave and a master of 15 languages.

many attributes of their lives and Africa becomes the final hubitat." will preach tonight up the Thankful morning to the students of the color-Baptist church on Nineteenth street, ed high school, he said; "Never will economical nor political settlements be sufficient to stay the catastrophic teenth son of a father possessing 26 nations until the ethics of Josus and

Dr. Checkzi is described as the nine- misery that is impending among the

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sympathetic interest become the domi-

White people are especially invited.

Miss Versic Elliott of Pineville was 548, 210, Quecusbury Aghts. 11-9* the week-end guest here of Miss Hen-

The Rev. A. C. Johnson of Richmond here this week to attend the M. E. ference, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Schenck at the Hotel Cumberhand. The Rev. Johnson was the Schencks' paster when they lived in LABORIERS;-Colored and white at

If a dog barks at night in Japan the owner is arrested and sentenced to work for a fixed time for the neighoor whose slumbers may have been!

Scientists of the United States Agricultural Department are introducing plants on Laysan island of the Hawallan game preserve in an effort to; restore vegetative conditions completely destroyed by rabbits.

Bubonie plague is a disease of hot

Memphis is the largest manufactur-

The Capadian Federation of Labor

has a membership of 22,000.

Nearly half the people in Japan ar

cached by electric lighting service?

children, as being 58 years old, a grad- his presence are accepted in the vain-Steamships sail regualry from the NEGRO CHURCH TONIGHT uate of the University of Oxford, Eng., diplomacy of their deliberation. The port of London to 274 ports all

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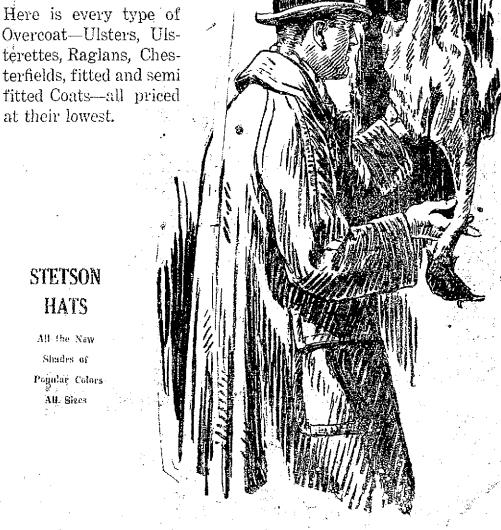
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Notwithstanding the legislative restrictions, the Railroads, under efficient private management, have been making rapid progress in rehabilitating the transportation plant after the well-nigh disastrous period of Government operation and control, and are now successfully handling the peak

traffic load been small, the railroads of the country are spending this year a billion and a half dollars in the purchase of new locomotives, freight and passenger cars, better tracks,

bridges and terminal facilities, etc., in order

In spite of the fact that net earnings have

that the nation's business may move unhampered and the public may be adequate-

Unmindful of the enormous losses and the under-maintenance during the twenty-six-months period of Government control, there are some radical politicians and other selfish interests who are agitating and advocating Government ownership of the railroads as the solution of the transportation problem. They have a number of misguided followers.

The L. & N. Railroad, in common with the other railroads of the country, asks that you get all of the facts and consider well the conditions which would exist under Government ownership. With these fully understood, no right-thinking man or woman who is interested in our nation's progress would advocate the further impeding of transportation by the addition of the ball and chain.